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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

No. 26

Convention in South Statewide Attraction

Legion to Back Flying Fields and Boost Aviation

San Francisco, June 30.—Coincidental with the San Francisco-Hawaiian Islands flight project, Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison has sent a message to Dr. John F. Slavich, state commander of the American Legion of California, declaring that the efforts of the American Legion to stimulate nationwide interest in aviation should meet with all possible encouragement.

In addition to asking that the California American Legion officials lead their efforts in making the projected trans-Pacific flights successful, Assistant Secretary Davison has appealed to the Posts of the World War veterans' organization to begin local campaigns for the promotion throughout the state of landing fields for airplanes in the various California communities.

Coast to Coast Air Service

San Francisco, June 30.—Passenger air service between San Francisco and New York may be inaugurated after August 1. W. G. Herron, vice-president of the Boeing Air Transportation Co. of Seattle made the above statement yesterday.

Eagles to Picnic

The Eagles of Contra Costa county will hold their annual picnic at Ramona Park near Danville July 24. Point Richmond Aerics is preparing to take an active part. There will be athletic games, basket luncheon and dancing will be enjoyed during the afternoon.

Veale Chosen President

At the convention of undersheriffs at the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco last week Contra Costa county was honored by the election of Wm. M. Veale president of the state association. While William may not have the wide acquaintance of his popular father, he is well known in Contra Costa as an expert in criminology, a young man with a splendid record in performing the duties of his office. He will fill the position to which he was chosen with credit to the association of undersheriffs.

R. R. Commission Decision Later

The city may adjust the East Richmond street railway transportation situation by the removal of the Grand Canyon line from San Pablo avenue to Wilson avenue, which parallels San Pablo avenue on the west. This plan has been discussed but no action taken. It is the opinion of those familiar with the various angles, that busses must finally come to the rescue.

It's a Good Sign

The American Toll Bridge sign on San Pablo avenue near Lafayette Park, is a big adv. and points the way to the big span. As an illuminator of the highway, other lights appear like candles.

And Then It Got Cooler

The mercury was in the 90's yesterday and Wednesday, the hottest siege we have experienced in years. Father Ricard predicts rain for July 4, and a shower would be welcome to cool the atmosphere.

Pacheco Wiped Out By Fire Tuesday Afternoon

Martinez, June 30.—The business district of Pacheco, a highway village between Martinez and Concord, was destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

Commander Byrd Tells of Hardships

Ver sur-mer, France, July 1.—"In trying to land on the sandy beach, our ship skimmed out to sea, but we returned safely in our rubber boat. We were 175 miles from Paris, our goal."

Radio Possibility

Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, in an address before the Michigan State society at Washington, stated that "it is within range of possibility that we may hear George Washington in his farewell address by means of the radio in years to come." His prediction is based on the following theory: "If it is possible that the rays of light that we saw recently were given off by the sun millions of years ago, it could be equally possible that the sound waves made by people travel in an orbit around the world and will some day be picked up by radio."—Pathfinder Magazine.

City in Brief

The days are beginning to shorten. June 21 was the longest day.

Richmond natatorium is overcrowded with swimmers, due to the heat wave.

The two little daughters of the late Frank Scholes will make their home with their aunt, Mrs. Ruby Jones, of San Diego.

A. C. Lang is reported to have sold his drug store to the Conn Drug Co.

Claude B. Clarke, Lion delegate to Miami Florida, is touring Cuba with an excursion party before returning.

Hall Sanders has returned from Memphis where he went as a Kiwanis delegate. His description of the flood districts are interesting to those who have lived in the great Mississippi valley.

M. J. Gordon, real estate operator at Third and Macdonald, has returned from a two weeks vacation in the south. Mrs. Gordon will remain in Los Angeles several weeks before returning.

Dr. W. M. Bullock and family left today for San Luis Obispo where they will be the guests of Mrs. Bullock's sister, then travel to different points throughout the state, returning in August.

Died

Joseph August Mello, San Pablo dairyman and resident of this community for 36 years, was stricken suddenly last Friday, and died a few hours after. He leaves a wife and three children.

Death of A. H. Dale

A. H. Dale, a former resident of Richmond, who resided on 14th street for a number of years, died in Oakland Sunday. Dale moved to Oakland several years ago.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

Carmel Radio Talks to South Africa Station

San Francisco, July 1.—Clair Foster of Carmel, Cal., radio amateur, who recently startled the radio world by communicating with an amateur station in South Africa, announced today that he worked with only B battery power and a standard receiving tube as a transmitting tube.

The feat was accomplished on June 10. Foster said that he successfully worked with Shanghai, China, also on the same day.

Foster says that he has now worked all of the continents, and in such case it was done by means of the B batteries and receiving tube only. Only 400 volts of B battery were used.

The conversation in Africa was carried on with folSR, J. M. Davidson, Salisbury, Rhodesia, and in China with ac8HB, P. O. box, 266, Shanghai. Foster did not ascertain the name of the Shanghai amateur.

His latest accomplishments are believed to set a record for long distance communication with low power. Foster's call number is NU6HM.

Want More Room

Piggly Wiggly interests have announced the expansion of their store business in Richmond by acquiring ground space on Macdonald ave. between Tenth and Eleventh. It is stated that the Ninth street store room has been too small for the increasing business, hence the expansion.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Citizens of Vienna Untroubled by Rent

Viennese pay no rent, or, at least, the amount they pay is insignificant. The city builds houses, exacting a building fund tax from the tenants, and is well along in its program of putting up 25,000 apartments. Some persons object that with a population 300,000 less than before the war, Vienna could forego this "luxury." But, paying no rent, the families have spread out to occupy more rooms, thus making a shortage. Families seldom move, for if they do they must pay rental to the tenant from whom they rent.

The landlords rarely obtain control of their own apartments, and hence have little interest in keeping their own houses in repair. Houses go to pieces until the tenants get together and make the repairs themselves as provided by city ordinance. In some cases the cost of repairs, prorated among the tenants, approaches the prewar rents. Notwithstanding these drawbacks and the objections to their cost, to their personal appearance and to the lack of elevators, the apartments are a great utility, providing homes for many families.

Pan-American Center Established in Paris

Paris proposes to have a little Pan-American union of its own. A committee, of which Marshal Joffre is chairman, has raised a fund of \$1,250,000 and purchased with it a beautiful residence of the Second empire, which has been rechristened La Casa de los Naciones Americanas and is expected to be "a sort of intellectual embassy of Latin America in France" where the brightest minds of the two countries may come together.

A large Latin-American colony exists in France, with its center in Paris and its confines in the Riviera, which takes its tone from a little group of clever writers who have made it their mission to oppose North America's alleged designs upon the rest of the western hemisphere. The average Frenchman naturally sympathizes with this movement.—The Living Age.

American Legion Post No. 292 Organized in Albany

Albany, California, June 30.—The installation of officers of Albany Post No. 292, American Legion, took place at Marin school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Installation was conducted by and under the direction of State Commander Dr. E. John Slavich, assisted by Commanders Zollner of Oakland Post No. 5, Hardy of Berkeley Post, St. John of Richmond Post, County District Commander Walter Pritchard, County Council Art Young, Phil Solon, Past Commander Oakland Post No. 5.

The following officers of Albany Post were installed:

Commander—George W. Hickman.
First Vice—Evans.
Second Vice—Jacob Moore.
Adjutant—Hugh Boyle.
Finance Officer—Harry Kane.
Sergeant at arms—McPherson.
Executive Committee—Clyde Starr, L. Walters.
Chaplain—Hawkins.

There were about 200 present, who enjoyed the entertainment. Dancing followed the installation. Mayor Whitmore made a few remarks, complimenting the boys on their fine showing in organizing a post that is a credit to the city which did her part in the world conflict.

Grade Crossings and "Safety First"

The subsequent toll at railroad crossings will follow as sure as fate if the enthusiastic celebrants do not stop, look and listen. The general manager of the southern Pacific railway has issued a warning to drivers of automobiles who may be carrying gay Fourth of July parties to approach grade crossings carefully. Give the flag man a chance for his life and do not run him down. He may have a family and a number of children dependent upon him.

The gates, while made as substantial as possible, will not stand the crash of even the lightest machine. Don't break them down. They were installed for your benefit; to warn you of the danger ahead. The holiday spirit is very often difficult to suppress, and more especially so if the celebrants are keyed up with alcoholic beverages. Remember that gasoline and joy water will not mix, but they can cause a bad mixup, after the locomotive has disposed of the automobile and its occupants.

The original cry was, "Make it a Safe Fourth!" Now it reads different. Accidents from fire works have been reduced to a minimum. It is the automobile at grade crossings and other hazardous places that require especial caution and attention.

Seeing Sahara on Bicycles

Bicycles, not the fast, comfortable automobiles of the tourist agencies, are preferred by Miss Pat Mohun and Paul Hinricks of Baltimore, Md., and Jennings Perry, a Tennessean, in their sightseeing trip through Algeria and parts of the Sahara desert. Each is pedaling a little "queen of the road." Not bothered by any time schedule, the Americans travel according to their fancy, stopping where, when and as long as they choose. They have already ridden from Algiers 400 miles south to Ghardaia, metropolis of the peculiar Mzab confederation. At present they are wheeling toward Guerrara, another of the seven Mzab towns, and Tuggurt, "belly of the desert," 200 miles from Ghardaia.—Chicago News.

Heir to Belshaw Estate Dies in New York State

Martinez, June 30.—Mrs. Violetta Purchase, who inherited the million dollar estate of Charles Belshaw of Antioch, died at her home at Jordansville, Herkimer county, New York, Saturday, according to word received by a son, Will Purchase of Antioch. She was 76 years of age. Mrs. Purchase, an aunt of Belshaw, was awarded the Belshaw estate after a spirited contest in the courts here between more than a score of claimants. A sister of Belshaw's father, Mrs. Purchase was held to be Belshaw's closest relative and as there was no will was awarded the estate consisting of large Contra Costa and San Francisco realty holdings.

RANDOM COMMENT

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, home runners, have tied. Both hit their 25th of the season yesterday.

No horses to scare, the autos don't care—why not let the boys shoot up the Fourth for old times sake?

Postmaster Jim Long has "em—me" mean the Lindbergh stamps. Did they come by air? Sure. Jim had sent in an advance order.

Splashes made by autos in muddy streets, reads a woman's page item, ruin many a pair of shoes.

When a woman begins to lose her love for a man she first begins to find flaws in his character; when a man begins to lose his love for a woman he first begins to find flaws in her face and form.

Medical science lengthening the span of life, is constantly enlarging the number of old people. But prosperity and modern inventions are taking away the little task that used to keep them occupied.

The Fourth will be a quiet one in Richmond. There will be no parade, no fireworks—it will be a noiseless day. Even the cap pistol will have certain restrictions put upon it to keep it within bounds that have worked this wonderful change in human desires? What next after conquering the air?

Face Powder Banned

Critics who have been tilting at young girls because of their fondness for make-up may find comfort in the fact that there is at least one place where cosmetics are absolutely forbidden by law. In Estonia face powder is contraband, although even the vigilant customs officers on the frontier are thwarted sometimes by the fair smugglers of paint and powder, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

New Hat Idea for Men

English hat designers, who are worried over the conservatism of men's headgear, will make an effort to supplant "bowlers" with grass hats. They will be made of tough East Indian grass and will resemble a soft felt hat in appearance. They will be offered in nine shades of brown and gray and guaranteed not to fade.

Big Soap Production

Total production of soap in the United States in 1925 exceeded 4,678 million pounds, an average of more than 40 pounds per person. Its value was more than \$230,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 over 1923, states the Dearborn Independent.

Local Minister Enters Evangelistic Service

Farewell Party to Be Given Rev. Frank Woten

Rev. Frank A. Woten will be tendered a farewell reception to night at the Christian church previous to his departure on his evangelistic tour, having preached his farewell sermon last Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Woten have made many warm friends in Richmond, and it will be difficult to fill their places with minister and wife so adaptable and proficient in their chosen work.

Rev. Frank will take in some of the scenes of former days in Nebraska, which he spent there not long after the frontiersmen broke the wild prairie land and W. F. Coey and Kit Carson followed the trail.

When Frank and his "fittin'" reach Scott Bluffs and Gering, they can say hello to Will Maupin and Asa Woods for us.

Aliens "Double-Crossed"

Swindling aliens, who wish to be smuggled into the United States, is a thing that has been going on for some time. They have been found in 12 to 16 hours later on an uninhabited section of the Cuban coast.

Asphalt for Japan

The Japanese demand for asphalt is growing steadily, owing to increased road mileage. The larger part of the asphalt used in the past has been imported from the United States—about 60,000 tons annually in recent years. At present the Japan Petroleum company is the only firm in Japan manufacturing asphalt, but it is reported that the Ojima Petroleum company and Chiyodo Petroleum company are both planning to produce it in large quantities.

Somewhat Tactless

In a group of Indianapolis clubwomen at the Columbia club recently was a bride of last summer. The talk led to her wedding, which had been in the garden of her father's home. Those who had attended were telling the others how lovely everything looked, when one added: "Yes, everything looked so green."

They all felt it, but 'twas no use to try to explain.—Indianapolis News.

Albany Continues Winning Streak

In the best played game of the year, the City of Albany nine sent the California Parlor N. S. G. W. home on the short end of a 5 to 3 score. The home town boys played bang up ball, two fast double plays featuring Al Ahlgren at short was the whole show with his fancy fielding. Ivaldi in left field contributed two doubles in three trips to the plate.

SUMMARY
Calif. N. S. G. W. R H E
City of Albany 5 11 2
Batteries—Carr, Benjamin and Wahlgren; Ensign and Bartolo.

Next Sunday Albany takes on the West Brothers Roofers in what appears to be the "game of the year." West Brothers have won ten out of their last eleven games.

State Wide Boy Scout Exhibit at Santa Barbara

San Francisco, June 20.—Boy Scouts from all parts of the state will have representation at a "Boy Scout Exhibit" which is being arranged at the Santa Barbara convention of the American Legion to be held in August. The Boy Scout Commission of the Legion is sponsoring the exhibit.

A silver trophy given by James F. Collins of Long Beach, a former state commander of the Legion, is to be awarded the American Legion Post which has advanced the interests of scouting most successfully during the past year.

Tenant Got Even

Few guests would probably stay long enough to score against the management as the tenant of a Paris flat scored against his landlord, who had insisted upon turning out a dog, in accordance with his rights under a clause in the lease. In revenge the tenant smuggled in a calf, which he secretly reared for months in the drawing room. When it had grown up, he released it on the balcony, which overlooked the Place de la Bourse. The howling of the animal having attracted some little attention, the landlord was then left to deal with both the calf and the crowd.—Pierre Von Pless.

Hotel Made High School

Acquisition of an old hotel at Republic, Wash., has made possible attendance of pupils from remote sections of a sparsely settled country upon the only accredited high school in the county. A competent matron is in charge of the improvised dormitory. Pupils come from as far away as 50 miles, bringing such furniture, fuel and food supplies as can be spared from their homes. The small cash outlay necessary is apportioned among the pupils at the end of each month.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR AUTO-MOBILE ASSOCIATION'S NEW EASTBAY HOME

Plans for the new Eastbay district headquarters building of the California State Automobile Association at Baten and Grand avenues, Oakland, have been completed and construction will start at an early date, it was announced today by Fred V. Dewey, Jr., field secretary of the Association. Representing an investment of \$100,000, the new association quarters and location are designed to provide accommodations for the growing activities and increasing membership of the motorists' organization in the Eastbay district.

The location is on one of Oakland's principal arteries and is easily accessible from all points in the territory served—Alameda county and part of Contra Costa county, including Richmond. Provision has been made for future additions.

The building will be of the California Spanish type of architecture according to the firm of Reed & Corlett, Oakland architects who designed the structure. It will be one story and mezzanine with the main room the full height of the building. From the entrance on the corner, the building opens on a spacious and artistic lobby. Lawn and garden space is provided on two sides of the structure.

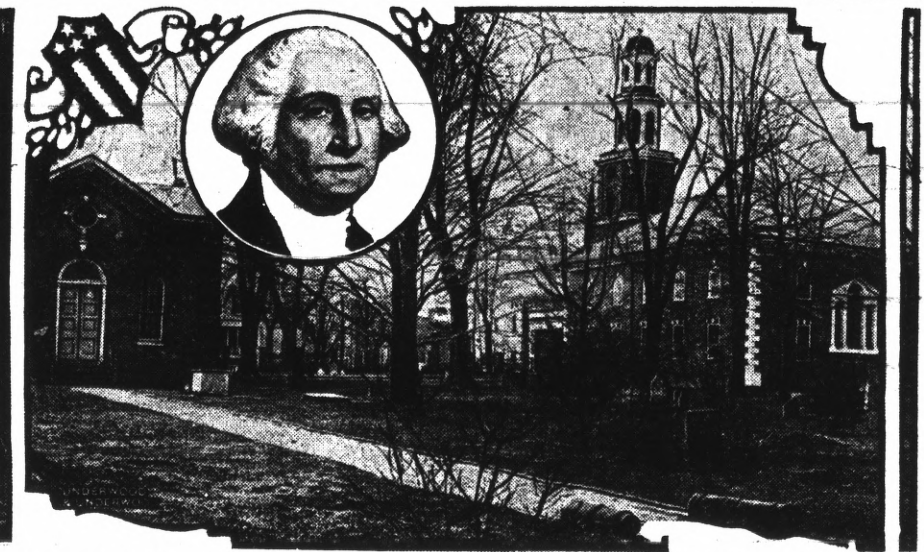
REAR END TROUBLE MAY BE DUE TO FAULTY BRAKES

Trouble in the rear end of your car may often be caused by faulty brakes, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. A strain is thrown on the driving piston and the master gear by a sudden stop due to faulty brakes or a grabbing clutch.

PREPARE CAR FOR VACATION TOUR

Do not wait until the day before starting on your vacation tour to condition your car, advises the California State Automobile Association. You may find something wrong which will delay the trip or spoil your enjoyment by causing worry.

Scene of Washington's Funeral Ceremonies



General view of historic Christ church in Alexandria, Va., and the churchyard where many notable figures of Revolutionary times lie buried. On the left is the rectory which through the years has been occupied by many famous Episcopal clergymen. The church was completed in 1773. Washington and Robert E. Lee were among its worshippers, and Washington's funeral services were held here in 1799. In the churchyard are buried contemporaries and friends of Washington, including several who acted as pallbearers at his funeral. The church has a number of relics of Washington's time.

CITIZENS OF NORTH CAROLINA FIRST TO DEFY KING GEORGE

Proclamation of Freedom Made at Mecklenburg More Than 152 Years Ago.

In spite of doubting Thomas Jefferson and the reluctance of certain less interested Virginians to admit that anything good ever came out of North Carolina, no sufficient reason now exists for questioning the proud boast that the citizens of Mecklenburg county, in the latter state, did fling defiance in the face of Great Britain in the form of a declaration of independence just thirteen months and fifteen days before the Continental congress in Philadelphia saw fit to make the same decisive move.

It was in 1819 that a newspaper reprint of what was said to be the declaration itself—a document containing several of the phrases of his own famous paper—was called to the attention of Thomas Jefferson by John Adams. Writing to Adams from Monticello, Jefferson said he believed it spurious, because up to that moment he had never heard of it, though he lived in the adjoining state of Virginia. He called attention also to the circumstance that the witnesses appealed to were, most of them, dead.

Jefferson's Mind Open. However, Jefferson was careful to add that he based his opinion on negative evidence which positive evidence was perfectly competent to overthrow. One of the most valiant collectors of this evidence has been Archibald Henderson, who is otherwise known as the American familiar of Bernard Shaw. Another—fervently assailed when he first collected the data—was Dr. George Washington Graham, who has written a whole book on the subject. The controversy was heated and acrimonious.

On the affirmative side it extended to the insinuation that one of the Virginia champions of Jefferson's priority had used his position as minister from this country to the Court of St. James to abstract from the British colonial archives a copy of the Cape Fear Mercury, which was material evidence because it contained the text of the Mecklenburg declaration printed within the month after it was issued. It was known that such a copy had, in fact, been sent to Lord Dartmouth by Josiah Martin, the royal governor of North Carolina at the time. Martin described it as "the late most treasonable publication of a committee in the county of Mecklenburg explicitly renouncing obedience to his majesty's government" and added that it "surpassed all horrid and treasonable publications that the inflammatory spirit of the country has produced." On the negative side there were charges of forgery and mendacity—the manufacture of history out of whole cloth.

Events Leading to Action. Assuming the evidence as sufficient, the story of what happened becomes a part of a well-connected series of events in the province whose position between two ostentatiously aristocratic neighbors has sometimes, it is said, deprived her of due consideration. In March, 1774, Governor Martin had dissolved an unruly assembly. In August of that year a convention had met under the governor's nose in New Bern and sent delegates to the Continental congress. For the rest of that year the separate counties had been busy with meetings and preparations, and in April, 1775, the assembly which met by the authority of the crown—the last one—was also a conven-

tion of the people. They "transformed themselves from time to time" into one and then the other, so Governor Martin, who was a soldier, said, and thus, as Doctor Morrison sees it, strained the British constitution to the utmost—or, in other words, the breaking point. At the same time, a certain Col. Richard Henderson and his associates, all North Carolinians, had formed a company, with Daniel Boone for field leader, and set up a government in a tract of land which they had bought from the Cherokee with-out royal warrant. That land, which they named Transylvania and which included a great part of Tennessee and Kentucky, they had practically proclaimed to be independent not only of Great Britain but of North Carolina, and Virginia as well. They asked, indeed, to have it acknowledged by congress as the fourteenth province of the Confederation.

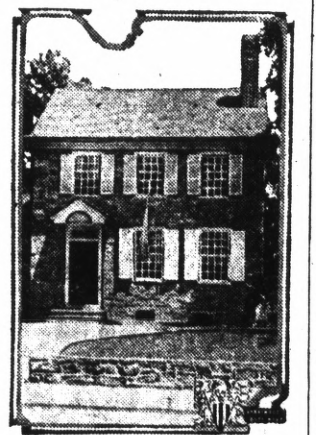
Denounced King George. Obviously, the North Carolinians were not in submissive mood when the news of the first blood shed in the North arrived. What happened the messenger rode into that place recorded in a certain family Bible to which Doctor Henderson has had access. The writer is a young man named Morgan Brown, an eyewitness. He says that the messenger found the county court in session and the magistrates, some of whom were Tories, on the bench. The people forced the court to adjourn without the form of doing it in the king's name. Then they rushed out bearing the sheriff with them, leaving the tory magistrates still sitting on the bench. Afterward: "The people consented for them to meet and close some unfinished business upon condition that it should not be called in the king's name or that the words 'God save the king' should be added by the clerk," said they, "we will have nothing done in the name of a king who has his troops slaughter our citizens." And thus ended the royal authority. For the court, after closing their record, never sat again.

APPEAL TO HEAVEN IN THE DARK HOUR

Washington's Fervent Prayer at Valley Forge.

This is said to be word for word the prayer that Washington sent up to the Great White Throne of God in that dark hour of the republic when his barefoot army shivered in the snows of Valley Forge:

"Almighty God, we make our earnest prayer that Thou wilt keep the United States in Thy holy protection; that Thou wilt incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; and entertain a brotherly affection and love for each other and for their fellow citizens of the United States at large; and finally, that Thou



Washington's Headquarters During the Agony at Valley Forge.

wilt most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation. Grant our supplication, we beseech Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

So the prayer ran—so wonderful then and still more wonderful now when there are those in the land who seek not only to sow the seeds of hatred and dissension but who also in their blindness shake their fists in the face of God.—Los Angeles Times.

Gathering of the Citizens. At Charlotte, some fifty miles away, the messenger appears to have found an assembly of the leading citizens of Mecklenburg summoned from the various "companies" throughout the county by the colonial commandant, Thomas Polk. According to the received chronology, the messenger arrived May 19 and threw the gathering into a fever. The secretary, John Mc-

Kenzie, in a letter to the secretary of the Continental Congress, dated June 20, 1776, described the gathering as follows: "Resolved . . . That we dis-avow our allegiance to the British crown; and Resolved, That we do hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people; that we are and of right ought to be a sovereign and self-governing people under the power of God and the general congress."

It should be noted that the text is taken from Judge Francois X. Martin's "History of North Carolina," which text is supposed to be the same that was printed in the lost Cape Fear Mercury, for even the more ardent North Carolinians do not deny that the original document was destroyed in 1800 when Alexander's house was burned.

Sought Only Their Rights. Returning again to the story: These resolutions were read to the people outside the courthouse by Colonel Polk and received with "shouts and huzzas." In accordance with a provision in the resolutions themselves, they were transmitted to the Continental congress, where the persons approached said that the "subject of the resolutions was premature to be laid before the congress."

At that time the cooler heads still hoped to compose matters with the mother country without an actual breach. The strongest statements of the Colonists' determination not to submit to coercion or to what they regarded as the abridgment of their liberties as subjects of the British crown were coupled with expressions of loyalty to the crown itself. Indeed, among Americans who were far from being Tories there were many who were proud of their own connection with Britain and reluctant to sever it. George Washington himself about that period, as Archibald Henderson reminds us, "abhorred independence," which meant that he desired to be a good Virginian and still remain a good Englishman.

Independence Not Sought. As a matter of fact, even Jefferson at this date was not an open advocate of independence, nor did Patrick Henry in his "ringing resolutions" (as Jefferson called them), adopted in Virginia after the Lexington bloodshed, take so rash a stand.

The sum of the matter is that the declaration of independence which Mecklenburg, N. C., issued one year ahead of time and the revolution which Virginia started a century ahead of time had each to wait till the country at large was ready for the real thing. They were dramatic gestures, not things accomplished. Nevertheless, the Virginia affair cost many lives of patriots and some of those who were not so counted, and tons of ink have been spilled over the North Carolina outbreak.—New York Times Magazine.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A decrease of 2.2 per cent in factory employment in California during May, as compared with the corresponding month last year, is reported by Walter G. Mathewson, state labor commissioner. However, in the face of that there is also shown an increase of 2.4 per cent in the total volume of weekly payroll, representative of a growing average weekly pay envelope.

State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root's announcement that he does not expect to be in the state service after the reorganization laws become effective on July 29th, has given rise to the report that Fred G. Stevenot of Carson Hill, Calaveras county, may land an executive job in the newly created state department of natural resources.

Classes started last week with the largest summer session enrollment in the history of Stanford University.

Resumption of the state's new highway construction program is threatened with another delay of eighteen months as a result of the decision of the California Truck Owners' Association to invoke the referendum against the highway fund allocation measure enacted by the last legislature. The referendum will automatically hold up until the November, 1928, election the law increasing the gasoline tax 1 cent per gallon, as the gas act is tied into the allocation measure. It is inoperative so long as the allocation law is ineffective.

Work will begin at Elk Grove, Sacramento county, soon on the rifle range, which is to be built by the state.

Two of the highest peaks in California's magnificent chain, the Sierra, now bear the names of two men who lost their lives a year ago in the most recent attempt to scale Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. Members of the Sierra Club recommended the naming. Mt. Irvine, 13,790 feet, and Mt. Malory, 13,870 feet, located side by side a part of the highest ridge on the Western divide and a few miles south of Mt. Whitney, are the mountains newly named.

Sacramento has been selected as the 1927 convention city of the National Association of Secretaries of State. Word to this effect was received by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan from the executive committee of the association. The convention will be held at the State capital next September 6, 7 and 8, which dates fall during the week of the California association's annual meeting.

Lease of the Kern River Country Club by Standard Oil Company, plans for immediate drilling of wildcat wells at Edison, extensive development in the west front area adjoining Kern river oil field, and the leasing of thousands of acres of land surrounding Bakersfield by major and independent companies were made known last week in a survey verified by oil men.

Chester Lamb, assistant curator of mammals in the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, at the University of California, has just captured the honor of taking the first heavy car over the hundred miles of desert and mountain that lie between San Diego and San Ignacio, Mexico. An average of 12 miles an hour was the best time possible and only 7 miles to the gallon of gasoline, paying 75 cents a gallon at the only two filling stations available south of Tia Juana. He gathered 500 specimens along the way of birds, mammals and snakes. The trip was financed by Griffin Bancroft of San Diego.

Mad Bull, Karok Indian marathon runner, was the winner of the 480-mile race from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Oregon, sponsored by the Redwood Empire Association. His time was seven days, twelve hours, and thirty-four minutes. He was not alone in his glory. Melika, 55-year-old Zuni Indian, veteran and runner of the tribe, pushing his tired body the utmost in one last burst of speed, crossed the finish line to take third place in the gruelling contest, after Flying Cloud, tribesman of Mad Bull, had captured second prize.

A crew of men with tractors and graders are now leveling the aviation landing field at Alturas, Modoc county, in anticipation of the landing of army planes engaged in aerial forest patrol this season. The work is being done by the United States Forest Service in co-operation with the Alturas Golf Club, Alturas Round-up Association and Modoc county, the field itself being county property.

Thomas Sochran, employee of a transfer company of Lindsay, has announced he will be an entrant in the tri-state coast hiking trip. The pedestrians are to cross their journey in New York city. The rules require that participants make all the journey on foot, either walking or running.

A nation-wide appeal urging all America to support the San Francisco Bay bridge program was broadcast by members of the official bridge commission enroute to Washington. The commission has based its plea on the belief that the bay bridge project has assumed the proportions of a national issue.

A marine department for the Stockton Chamber of Commerce was authorized by the board of directors at a recent meeting. George Ditz, prominent attorney, was appointed to serve as chairman of the marine department committee.

A thirty-foot shark weighing approximately four tons, was caught by a crab fisherman at the lower end of Monterey Bay last week, when the monster became entangled in his nets. The man cut the nets loose and left the fish.

Trapped by the Great Western Power Company's recently heightened dam, run-off waters in the high Sierras of Plumas county are forming the greater Lake Almanor—a body of water that now measures 650,000 acre feet. The raising of the dam has made possible the formation of a mountain lake with an area of forty-five square miles. Previously, when filled to capacity, it measured twenty-five square miles.

California's typhoid fever death rate dropped to 2.86 for every 100,000 residents last year, this being less than one-eleventh of the rate which prevailed twenty years ago. It has been announced by the State Board of Health. The total deaths were given as 118 for 1926. No typhoid deaths whatever were reported in 36 of the State's 58 counties, not considering incorporated territory. The report said 28 cities also had clean records.

The University of California at Los Angeles is running the Berkeley campus of the institution a close second in popularity for summer session work. An average of sixty enquiries a day from other cities and states are received at the office of the dean of summer sessions. Classes opened June 25.

The interstate divorce colony recently opened on the shores of Lake Tahoe, is filled to capacity through advance reservations from persons seeking to take advantage of the lenient Nevada divorce laws while living in California. Most of the guests are women. The place itself is half in Nevada and half in California. An inland line through the center of the large dance floor marks the State boundary. Sleeping quarters are in Tahoe county, Nevada. This permits divorce seekers to satisfy the residence requirements of Nevada while virtually living on the shore of Lake Tahoe in California. Also, they may receive mail in California when they wish their intentions of speedy divorce kept secret.

California's seven teachers' colleges this month added 576 teachers to the army of 22,308 now employed in the elementary schools. These figures have just been announced following a check by the Credentials Commission. San Jose led the field of elementary teacher training institutions with 203, with Fresno second with 111.

Believing that a fare increase is not justified, the Sacramento City Council has instructed the city attorney to oppose on behalf of the city government the application of local railroads for a 2 cent rate increase from 5 to 7 cents.

Grain and barley valued at \$20,000 were destroyed by flames which swept over 640 acres on the C. F. Day ranch at Patterson, 26 miles west of Modesto last week.

"Death Crossings" on the State Highway south of Modesto, will be eliminated before the end of this year, according to an announcement from R. E. Pierce, division engineer of the State Highway Commission. The work of eliminating the crossings will involve the construction of a subway to cost \$100,000. Bids will be opened the latter part of this month and work will start the early part of August.

Intoxication, speeding, reckless driving and other violations of the State motor vehicle act cost thirty-four California motorists their operators' licenses during May, according to a report issued by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The May revocations brought the total for the year to 198, one-half of which were charged with driving while intoxicated.

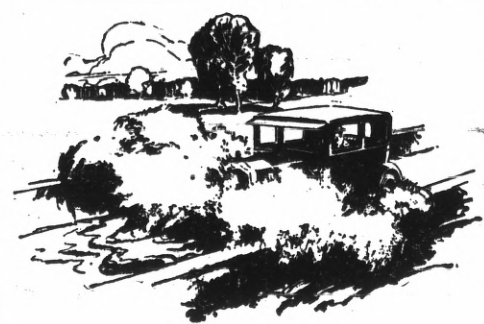
R. R. Veale, 63-year-old Contra Costa county Sheriff, embarked on his third marital venture last week. Veale, who has been Sheriff of Contra Costa county for thirty-two years, was married in his own office to Mrs. Marion Cranston Wright, former El Cerrito postmistress, now prominent in school social work.

Sold from the graves of two World war veterans, Julius Keeley and Arthur O. Sherman, both Lindsay boys who died in action overseas, their bodies being brought to Lindsay for interment in Olive Cemetery, will be carried to France by Ralph W. L. Wright, adjutant of the Lindsay post, who leaves soon for Paris to attend the American Legion reunion. There are a half dozen graves of Lindsay's heroic dead sleeping in France, and under this plan, they will be buried under the soil of the homeland.

The news of the starting of construction by the Southern Pacific on the Modoc Northern from Klamath Falls to Alturas and the activity already evident towards the broad-gauging of the Nevada, California & Oregon Railway, owned for the past year by the Southern Pacific, has caused great enthusiasm and a more generally optimistic outlook on the part of local farmers and lumbermen in that section.

Within a month Shafter, Kern county residents will vote upon a \$30,000 bond issue to improve the community domestic water system by drilling two new water wells and installing new mains.

Three summer camps for University of California students enrolled for four years work in the R. O. T. C. at Berkeley, started June 17. The Air Service Unit is stationed this year at Crissey Field, San Francisco; the Infantry Unit is stationed at the Monterey Presidio and the Coast Artillery and the Ordnance Units are at Fort Casey, Washington.



A BATH TUB that tests automobiles

S-P-L-A-S-H through the bath tub goes the General Motors car. Out onto the slippery road it dashes. On go the brakes!

What is the reason for such torture of an innocent automobile?

The answer is that the engineers at the General Motors Proving Ground take nothing for granted. They want to know what happens when a car ploughs through water. They insist too on measuring, with special machines which they have built, just how quickly the car can be stopped and just how much pressure of the foot is required to stop it.

Altogether General Motors has 136 different tests by which cars are proved as they never have been proved before; nothing is left in doubt. All of which means that you are buying doubly assured safety, reliability and comfort when you choose a General Motors car.

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS
YELLOW CABS & COACHES
FRIGIDAIRE—The Electric Refrigerator
DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

The Selfish Uplifter

Uldine Utley, the girl evangelist, said in her precocious way to a New York reporter:

"When men try to reform or uplift girls I always have my doubts. I look for a selfish motive."

"Most of these girl-reformers and girl-uplifters remind me of the man who said:

"Girls shouldn't powder. It comes off and makes our wives suspicious."

Going Too Far

"Contemporary poet writes of the 'little flowers with lifted faces; Gosh! They haven't started that stuff on the flowers, have they?' asks the Arkansas Gazette.

Old New England Farms

In the contest to see which town in New England has the oldest farm, Stratham, N. H., enters the Wiggin farm, which has been in the Wiggin family since the king's grant in 1631. In all that time the house has been handed from father to son without warranty deed.

One application of Roman Eye Balm will prove how good it is for sore eyes. Costs only 25 cents. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. J. 4 v.

No Charge

"How long is 'o' in jail for, Mo'er?" "Two weeks." "What am de charge?" "No charge; everyting am free."—Los Angeles Times.



Little Betty wakes up with a rash

FLIT spray kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. It also clears your home of flies and mosquitoes. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



Charming Reflection is obtained by using Cuticura Soap

Daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required. It keeps the pores active, the skin clear and free from irritations and the scalp in a healthy hair-growing condition.

Sole U.S. Mfg. Co. and Dist. Co., Inc., 240 Broadway, New York, N.Y. Sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap 25c. Cuticura Ointment 10c.

PARASOL TO MATCH COSTUME; FANCY NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

"STOP, look, listen!" Have you ordered a parasol to match that new sports frock or coat or blouse? Also, to be truly chic, that lovely afternoon costume must needs be accompanied with a matching parasol. Smart women at European fashion resorts are carrying parasols at afternoon, sports and beach events and the vogue is finding ready acceptance in our "ain cuntry." Indeed the parasol vogue is wagging so "fast and furious" that the aid of parasol manufacturers is being enlisted by the dressmaker at home and abroad in order to successfully cater to this latest whim of fashion for the ensemble. The novelty of this enthusiasm for parasols is in the fact that, contrary

direct evidences of an existing lace era is the increasing favor shown for dainty lace neckwear or other exquisitely feminine touches of lace which appear on the afternoon frock of crepe, satin or cloth.

Lace novelties which distinguish recent daytime styles include a varied list of vestees, also long and short plastrons, "modestys" of tucked net and lace, gimpes, jabots, cape-collars, also cuff-and-collar sets of every description—and it is said that the vogue is only just at its beginning.

Vestees or plastrons to be worn on top of the dress are the "last word" in lace accessories. Some are short and square, others describe long triangle shapes, others are semi-circular. They



A FETCHING ENSEMBLE

to being confined to dressy elaborate models, the vogue has especially to do with the parasol as a sportswear accessory. So closely are parasols related to costumes, the same print that appears in the dress or coat will be repeated in the parasol. To see how charmingly the mode's plan of parasol to match the sports coat works out, study this fetching ensemble in the picture.

It is the joy of the younger girls to top their bright print-silk frocks with a parasol of the identical material—and there's no lack of color in the picture, either. A print silk in which scarlet predominates with black, has

all have either rounded or triangle backs. The fact of their being detachable makes them very acceptable together with their flaring or gauntlet cuffs which usually accompany them and which are a distinguishing style feature of these modern lace sets. Venise, alencon and even metal-thread laces, combined with georgette or satin are selected mediums for these models.

The illustration to the left gives an excellent idea of the daytime frock enhanced with deep lace and georgette cuffs matched to an elaborate plastron. This model of black kitten's ear crepe is ideal for smart



LACE NECKWEAR AND CUFFS

ternoon wear and it is of very latest fashioning because of the presence of lace at its wrists and neckline.

A popular member in the season's neckwear collection is the lace cape-collar. The model in the picture happens to be of silver-thread lace, which classes it as an evening-wear item. However, neckwear sections are showing cape-collars of all sorts of lace from modest price to "costly as thy purse can buy." It is said also of lace fichus that they will be worn quite a little this summer. The surprise front opening now so fashionable after the one shown in the picture.

Not only does the fabric of the parasol present unlimited novelty, but there is amusing variety in handles, some of which show grotesque carved figures.

All fashiondom is yielding to the magic sway of lace. This laceward movement is confirmed by the mode in its every phase from evening costume to daytime frock. One of the

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

WOMEN ACTIVE IN ITALY'S FASCISTI

Thousands Being Trained for Productive Work.

Rome.—Woman's place is in the home, but not necessarily her own home, according to woman Fascist organizations which are training several hundred thousand girls and women for productive occupations closely connected with domesticity.

Signora Eliza Majer Rizzoli, head of the feminine Fascists, said the nation's crying need for nurses would have been satisfied within a few years. Five thousand trained nurses have been graduated in special courses, and 35,000 more are being trained. More than a hundred thousand women are being instructed as scientific farmers with the intention of relieving men of such work as animal breeding, truck gardening, fruit farming and horticulture of all types.

Premier Mussolini, believing "a mother's kitchen budget to be the cornerstone of healthy national economy," has instructed women to carry out propaganda in favor of home rather than imported products. The organized groups train each member as a lecturer, and provide her with data that even casual conversations prove of propagandistic utility. Feminine Fascists advise producers of the necessity of changes and improvements.

The most far-reaching of the six roles assigned to women by Duce—the others being propagandistic, sanitary, agricultural, scholastic and protection of home products—is "moral tutelage of labor," which means that social work among laboring classes of both sexes is their duty.

Despite the fact that a principle of Fascism is to keep women out of political activity, it is pointed out that they have equal rights in "politics" of the new national labor unions.

In several unions women have commanding positions. Some say that women will be permitted to be deputies when the present chamber of deputies, conforming with Mussolini's plan, is transformed into a "chamber of labor" representing the productive population of Italy by trades and professions instead of by geographical regions.

Oil Concession in Peru Given to U. S. Company

Lima, Peru.—The Peruvian government has granted a concession to the Phillips Petroleum company, subject to a congressional approval, for the development of 5,000 square kilometers of Peruvian petroleum bearing lands in the government petroleum reserve south of Paita and south of the rich producing fields of the International Petroleum company.

The negotiations were handled by Paul MacIntyre of the land department of the Phillips company, and George Helfert of San Francisco. It is expected that the Phillips company will shortly send a party of geologists to make a survey of the reserve territory.

A party of five geologists of the staff of H. H. Doherty & Co. recently left Callao for Panama and San Francisco after an extended visit to Peru. Geologists of the Atlantic Refining company also are making reconnaissance surveys in the territory of the upper Pachitea river.

Canadian City Recognizes Bravery of Aged Heroine

Brockville, Ont.—Mrs. Mary Companion, seventy-seven, who on March 10 last jumped into the surging waters of the West End creek and rescued from drowning Harry Billings, six, was presented with a bronze medal awarded by the Royal Canadian Humane association, and a check for \$500, the gift of her fellow citizens. The presentation was a public affair, made in front of the courthouse, in the presence of hundreds of citizens. Mrs. Companion was handed the medal by H. A. Stewart, K. C., M. P., and Mayor Reynolds presented the check. Rev. F. M. Wootton replied on behalf of the aged heroine.

China's Money Awful; Even Marines Revolt

Seattle, Wash.—Marines who have seen most of the world say that they have had enough of the amazing, bewildering currency system in China, says Captain Quinn of the steamship President Jackson, just in from the Orient.

There are more than 200 distinct forms of money in China. Some of it is good in all provinces, but all of it is not paid in many districts, and the value of different coins and paper constantly varies. The currency known as cash is divided into copper tokens, dollars, small coins, big notes and small notes.

Tokens constitute the money of the lower classes and are in circulation continually. The cash token is of copper or brass, depending on the metal market. It has a square hole in the center and 1,000 of them on a string are known as a tiao. Three tiao equal in value one American dollar. The poverty of China may be noted when workers earn and subsist on from five to eight tokens daily.

GAME BIRD FARMING DEMANDS KNOWLEDGE

Department of Agriculture Gives Out Instructions.

Washington.—Game farming, be it known, is not agriculture with roulette, faro, poker or craps as a side issue, or even with baseball, tennis or croquet. It is the propagation of game birds, and it is an activity of sufficient importance to call forth a treatise on the subject from the United States Department of Agriculture.

With increase in population in this country, it states, the number of hunters has grown enormously, and with progressive settlement, areas naturally productive of game birds have been greatly restricted. Propagation is necessary, therefore, if the national supply of game is to be maintained.

The possibilities of game-bird propagation have long been demonstrated abroad. The first thing that an individual or an organization must consider before undertaking anything in this line is the securing of a license or permit. Most states have laws or regulations affecting the propagation of game birds, and many require game breeders to take out licenses. In addition, federal permits are necessary for lawful possession of wild ducks, wild geese and other migratory game birds in captivity. Federal permits are obtainable through the biological survey of the department of agriculture, which is also prepared to supply copies of digests of state laws on game-bird propagation, and the addresses of officials to whom application should be made for state licenses, and for full texts of state laws relating to game farming.

Give the Birds Room.

When the game-bird breeder is all set and ready to go, so far as his license and federal permit are concerned, the next thing for him to consider is the area of land he has available. He must give his birds plenty of room.

Small numbers of game birds can be reared with more or less extemporized equipment moved about within the confines of a roomy dooryard or in a small orchard, says the government bulletin. Game-bird propagation on a sustaining and business basis, however, requires plenty of room. The area of land available should be not less than four times that required to care for the birds properly for a single year. Plenty of space is needed for the further reason that in most cases it is desirable to produce birds that will be as wild and wary as possible.

On the efficient and economical game farm as much as possible of the seeds, grain and forage consumed by the birds must be produced on the ground. Insects, so necessary an element in the food of the young, must be wholly of local origin. This vital food supply, which more than any other factor determines the success or failure of game-bird production, depends almost directly upon soil fertility, for insects can subsist in abundance only upon rank vegetation.

Crops Must Be Rotated.

Moreover, soil fertility is not only an initial requirement, but it must be maintained, they are told. The purely agricultural phases of the game farm must be managed with just as much foresight and care, and in much the same way, as a hay or grain farm that is kept on a profit-yielding basis. Proper cultivation of the soil is important, not only in preserving the basis of production but also in rejuvenating the land after the fouling that is unavoidable when large numbers of birds have been kept on it for a long time.

Plowing, fallowing, fertilizing, planting, and cultivating are as essential to the upkeep of the farm upon which game birds are the crop as on any other. To rest and renovate fields upon which a crop of birds has been reared it is advisable to follow with the little change the scheme of crop rotation that has been found satisfactory in the region concerned.

Sanitation, vermin control, fencing, traps for birds of prey, patrolling the game farm, shipping game birds and their eggs, details of breeding, getting a primary stock, liberating the birds in covert, and improving coverts for upland game birds are some of the other problems upon which prospective propagators should be informed.

Rice Weevil New Foe of Grain in Storage

Omaha, Neb.—A "yellow peril" among insect pests is taking the place of a "native American" nuisance, according to O. E. Cook of Ottawa, Kan., in an address before the meeting here of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. The once-troublesome grain weevil, he stated, is becoming extinct, but its decline is accompanied by the increase of the rice weevil. The two insects look very much alike, but the rice weevil can easily be distinguished because it can fly. Mr. Cook recommended granary fumigation as a cheap and sure method of finishing off the granary weevil for good, and for combating the hordes of the rice weevil.

King Gets Boost

Brussels.—King Albert is to get a raise in pay. His annual prewar allowance of 3,300,000 paper francs is to be trebled. It amounts to about \$180,000 now. Heretofore he has refused an increase, but finds he can't meet expenses.

BIBLE ANTEDATED BY MANUSCRIPTS

Older Than Papyrus Found in Tomb of St. Cuthbert.

Washington.—Biblical manuscripts older than the celebrated Stenayhurst gospel according to St. John, said to have been found in the tomb of St. Cuthbert, who died in 687, are on exhibition in the United States. One of the collections, bequeathed to the nation by Charles L. Freer of Detroit, is in the Freer Gallery of Art here. The other, comprising a few papyrus fragments, is at the University of Michigan.

The Freer collection is known, include "one of the oldest Greek versions of the Bible known. Its date is placed in the fourth century by Dr. E. A. Lowe, Oxford lecturer and research investigator of the Carnegie institutions.

Considerable attention has been drawn to the "Washington Manuscripts." Doctor Lowe pointed out, because they carry the following extra verses after Mark 16:14:

"But they defended themselves, saying that this age of lawlessness and unbelief is under the power of Satan, who does not permit those made impure by evil spirits to comprehend the truth and power of God. Therefore reveal now thy righteousness, they said to Christ. And Christ replied to them that the limit of the years of the power of Satan has been made full, but other dread events are near at hand, and in behalf of those who had sinned I was delivered unto death in order that they may return to the truth and no longer sin, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual and imperishable glory of righteousness, which is in heaven."

In addition to the Greek parchment manuscripts of the gospels, Psalms, Deuteronomy, Joshua and fragments of the epistles of Paul, the collection includes a few pages of ancient papyrus bearing parts of the minor prophets. All were found in Egypt. Freer acquired them through a dealer.

King Likens Docked Tail Horse to Bobbed Hair

Paris.—According to a recent writer in the "Carnet de la Semaine," King George V, after a notable race, strolled around to the paddock to get a close look at the horses. Among them was a fine thoroughbred with his tail cropped close. The king looked at him in silence for a few moments, while the attendants awaited some word of praise such as he had bestowed upon other horses. At length the president of the club ventured to ask:

"May I trust that your majesty is pleased?"
"No," replied the king, meditatively; "no; I do not like at all such trimming of a horse's tail. I think it is very ugly."

Then, after a moment, and with a smile, he added:

"It reminds me of a woman with bobbed hair!"

U. S. Prepares to Sell Uniforms to Veterans

Washington.—Former soldiers who wish to treasure uniforms like those which they wore in the service of their country soon will be able to purchase them from the War department.

Some five million persons, including former army nurses, are eligible to purchase the uniforms under an act of the last congress and will be advised within the next two months by the War department about their distribution.

For a few dollars the veteran will be able to assemble a complete uniform, with items ranging from discharge chevrons at 3 cents to woolen blouses at \$5.91, to overcoats at \$9.23. The overseas cap, a product of the World war, will be sold for \$1.13, the campaign hat going at \$2.33. Non-commissioned officers' chevrons will sell at 19 cents per pair.

Woman of 84 Heads Two Five-Generation Groups

Boston.—The birthday party celebrating the eighty-fourth anniversary of Mrs. Philomine Bellefeuille of Hopedale, Me., was necessarily a large affair, for Mrs. Bellefeuille is now the head of two five generation groups and included among the guests present were nearly all her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

6,292,653 Autos Cross Bridge in 10 Months

Camden, N. J.—Statistics made public recently on the volume of automobile traffic handled by the Delaware river bridge linking Camden and Philadelphia indicate that the popularity of this route may liquidate the debt of this structure from three to eight years ahead of the estimated period.

The figures made public by the Delaware River Bridge commission show that 6,292,653 automobiles used this route during the first ten months.

It had been estimated that the traffic for the year would not exceed 6,000,000 machines.

Effective Smile Not Produced to Order

A smile must be spontaneous or it is worth less than nothing. The wooden smile of commerce, produced with the mouth only, is very sad. It makes one think of the stone pile and the chain gang. When people are happy they smile with their eyes. Some things must spring up of their own accord and only people with a profound understanding of human nature try to turn them out mechanically. The pleasant thing about a bird's song, or the first words of a baby, or a smile, is that they come freely and usually unexpectedly. So many articles are turned out by punch-presses and lathes these days that people imagine that laughter can be manufactured like machine screws.

Smile when you feel like it, but don't be a Cheesecake cut. When you are inclined to scowl, scowl like a human being, if only for variety's sake. —Psychology Magazine.

A simple, old-fashioned medicine, as good today as in 1827, is compounded in Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. They regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Adv.

What Happened

"When the cyclone struck Clapboard Springs eight persons were in one room," in the crossroads store related Jig Fiddlin'. "They all dived under the bed where there was only room for six people."

"What happened to 'em?" asked the merchant.
"I hain't no idy what happened to all of 'em, but four of 'em got their false teeth broke."—Kansas City Star.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, Neuritis, Adams Gonyon along spine gives complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GONYON CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

WANT MEN to sell biggest necessity ever shown Ford owner. Make \$150 weekly. Exclusive territory. No capital needed. Write United Sales Co., Shenandoah, Iowa.

Troubled, uncertain concerning personal or business problems? My judgment sound, confident, absolutely safe. Will enjoy serving you beginning today. Address Confidential Pearl Representative, Box 129, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rough Work

Surgeon General Ireland, at a dinner in Washington, told a story about a pretty nurse.

"She was nursing in a hospital near Barle-Duc during the war," he said, "and one night a wounded young soldier said to her:

"Well, lady, you've tucked me in and made me blame comfortable, and I'm ever so much obliged. Now if you'll just lean down and give me a good-night kiss—"

"The pretty nurse laughed.

"The orderly will be round presently," she said. "He does all the rough work."

Hospitable Cow

When the hired man on the James Germond farm at Brandon, Vt., went to the barn to do his early morning milking he beheld three young pigs and a calf working diligently and obtaining their breakfast from one cow. The pigs and the calf by observation had discovered whence their supply of milk came and the kind-hearted cow, regardless of the variety of young boarders, sympathized with them in their hungry predicament.

French Thrift

One of the outstanding characteristics of French thrift is the degree to which holdings of bonds and stocks are disseminated throughout the various elements of the population. A recent report of the federation of holders of securities shows that state securities are held by 1,320,000 persons and railroad securities by 850,000. These figures seem the more extraordinary when it is recalled that in France there are less than 12,000,000 families.

It is in great dangers that we see great courage.—Hegnard.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong."

This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. LAWRENCE WEAVER, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling
Keeps Hair Soft and Healthy
Restores Color and Promotes Growth
Solely Made in New York, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS
Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. No cutting. No pain. Hinder Chemical Works, Washington, D. C.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Deafness—Head Noises RELIEVED BY LEONARD EAR OIL

"Back Back of Ear"
At All Drug Stores
Don't miss "DEAFNESS" as relief.
A. C. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

Kill All Flies!

They spread
disease, ruin food, annoy you. Kill them with
DAN'S FLY KILLER. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, etc. Lasts all season. No harm to man or animal. Can't be washed off. Try it today. Guaranteed.
DAN'S FLY KILLER
from your dealer.
HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

AVOID drooping
strong drugs in
eye are from a small
or other irritation.
The old simple remedy
that brings comforting relief
is best. 25c, all druggists.
Sole U. S. Mfr., New York City.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

for DANCING, TENNIS, GOLF, ETC.

BOILS

There's quick, positive,
relief in
CARBOIL

As All Druggists—See Nearest
Wholesale and Retail Dealers

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 27-1927.

Too great refinement is false delicacy, and true delicacy is solid refinement.—La Rochefoucauld.

CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHERS—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Review of California Conditions from

WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO. SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

Weather and Crops. A varied assortment of weather visited California during May. The low temperatures which had prevailed during the spring season continued until the middle of the month when a period of unusually warm weather was followed by local hail and rain in the northern part of the state; rain fell again early in June. Beyond damage to cherries, there was no serious harm to crops. The California agricultural season is from three to four weeks later than in 1926 and from ten days to two weeks later than usual.

California wheat on June 1 was estimated to be 88% of normal compared with a ten-year average of 80% and with a country-wide condition of 72.2% on the same date. On the basis of this condition and with no further abandonment of acreage the prospective crop is about 14,530,000 bushels compared with 12,315,000 bushels last year. Oats were 86% on June 1 compared with a ten-year average of 81%. The condition of barley was 88% on the same date against a ten-year average of 81%.

Fruit. On June 10 the office of the California Agricultural Statistician issued its first forecast of crop. Citrus of early 1927 fruit crops, which is tabulated below together with last year's harvests:

Apples, 7,365,000 bushels—harvest 1926, 10,350,000 bushels; pears, 193,000 tons—1926, 207,000 tons; Clingstone peaches, 300,000 tons—1926, 327,000 tons; freestone peaches, 185,000 tons—1926, 214,000 tons; apricots, 181,000 tons—1926, 176,000 tons. The late season is affecting all crops. Only 14 carloads of plums, for instance, had been shipped out of the State to June 5 compared with 769 cars to the same date in 1926. The plum crop was 67% of normal on June 1 compared with 92% last year and a ten-year average of 80%. Prospects for prunes seem unusually good. Their condition was 74% on June 1 compared with 58% last year. Citrus on the other hand are yielding an even lighter crop than was expected last month. Their condition now is only 47% of normal compared with 70% in 1926. The condition of almonds on June 1 was 65%, compared with 91%; walnuts are in excellent shape—95% on June 1 compared with 84% in 1926.

Trade. During May retail trade in California was rather quiet, but for the entire five-month period to May 31 volume is about 4.5% greater than it was last year, according to the index number of the Federal Reserve

Bank. On a basis of 100 for the average monthly business of 1919, this number now stands at 145 for this district compared with 148 for the United States as a whole. Mail order houses report greater May sales than in 1926. Permits for building valued at \$21,644,660 were issued during the month, 10% greater than in 1926. Post office receipts continue to run higher than last year. Labor is well employed, the State Bureau of Labor Statistics reporting a 2.4% increase in total weekly payrolls of 795 principal employers in the State. Collections are reported fair to slow among retail distributors.

Oil. Average daily production of crude oil in California fields during May was estimated to be 63,532 barrels, the lowest monthly average for the year and compared with 648,370 barrels in April. An average daily production of between 85,000 and 100,000 barrels is now "shot in" in the state. About one-half of this has been shut in within the past few weeks, most of it in the Ventura Avenue District of the Los Angeles Basin. A total of 119,085,070 barrels of heavy crude and refinable oils were in storage on the Pacific Coast on May 1, compared with 124,635,079 barrels on the same date last year. Approximately 90% of this storage is in California. Prices are unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO

Retail Trade. The larger department stores report for May 16 the Federal Reserve Bank a slight increase in volume, but many smaller retailers, including shoe, women's wear, and furniture stores, report decreased business. In fact, for the entire first five months of the year, the increase of .6% over last year shown by department store records was accompanied by a slight falling off on the part of other retailers.

Building and Real Estate. A total of 905 permits to construct buildings valued at \$4,979,792 were issued in San Francisco during May, compared with \$1,820,212 in April and \$2,654,876 in May, 1926.

Foreign Trade. May commerce in the port of San Francisco exceeded all records. A total of 1230 vessels entered or cleared the port with an aggregate net tonnage of 2,811,293. In May last year the figures were 1150 vessels with cargoes of 2,582,550 tons. San Francisco customs receipts in May were \$1,120,254 compared with \$1,652,594 a year ago.—WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO. SAN FRANCISCO.

Father Surf Bird Has to Do Mother's Work

Ornithologists have just succeeded in finding the nest and eggs of the rare surf bird of Alaska, though the bird itself has been known to science for a century and a half, the Kansas City Times reports. Not only this, but the mother of this rare species is a feminist, according to Joseph Dixon of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California. Father Surf Bird does almost all of the hatching of the eggs and puts up a much more valiant fight in their defense when the home nest is molested than his wife, declares the ornithologist.

The nest and several breeding pairs were found on the slopes of Mount McKinley in Alaska during a recent field expedition. The first nest of this bird to be found by white men was discovered by a member of the party who almost stepped on it.

Further observations of other shore birds breeding in the North indicated, said Mr. Dixon, that the paternal care of the eggs is a more regular practice among birds of this type than has previously been suspected.

Broad-Minded Pastor

To save a double murderer and suicide from being buried in a pauper's grave, Rev. Samuel Cochran of Belfast, Ireland, gave up a cemetery plot owned by himself. The corpse was that of ex-Petty Officer Sweeney, who had served with credit in the British navy and was a survivor of the ill-fated Hampshire. In a frenzy he killed his wife and mother-in-law and took his own life.

Dog Mascot Preserved by Soldier Comrades

Stubby, dog mascot of the Yankee division, A. E. F., has been stuffed and mounted on a mahogany base in the Red Cross museum at Washington. The stuffed Stubby wears the chamois blanket given to him by admiring French women. On this blanket hang his military decorations and a wound stripe. Stubby, a stray bull terrier, was picked up by members of the One Hundred and Second infantry (New England National Guard) on Yale field in 1917. He was taken overseas and was in several offenses. For rescue work on the battlefields humane societies gave him a gold medal which was pinned on him by General Pershing. He was hit by a grenade fragment in the Champagne-Marne sector. After the war Stubby was a familiar figure at all American Legion conventions, and often led or headed parades. Stubby died at the home of his owner in Washington last April.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Milk From Electric Cow

Passengers on the motor vessel Asturias enjoy the practical equivalent of fresh milk daily while on voyages, for the ship is equipped with a "cow" in the form of an electric mixer which blends the proper proportions of milk powder, unsalted butter and water into various grades of milk and cream, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. From sixty to eighty gallons are produced daily and when the ship has many passengers, two "milking" are necessary each day. The caretaker has christened the mixer "Fanny."

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FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1927

Harbor Bonds Must Carry

The harbor bond meeting held last night at Hotel Carquinez was a most enthusiastic gathering, and the committee of 100, with their plans and excellent organization, should have no serious opposition in carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people of Richmond and vicinity in voting the \$640,000 bond issue for harbor improvement.

Chas. S. Renwick presided at the meeting and no better selection could be made to start the enthusiasm in a movement which means a coming Seattle on Richmond harbor.

E. B. Bull was chosen to manage the bond campaign, and he will receive the support of all loyal and progressive citizens.

Richmond

Richmond has 48 major industries.

Richmond's tax rate is among the lowest in the state.

Richmond's public library has a circulation of 317,000 volumes.

More than \$275,000,000 in total resources is represented by the banks of Richmond.

Richmond has the largest and most modern swimming pool in the state.

Richmond is the fourth port of importance in tonnage on the coast.

Richmond is the coast terminal of two trans-continental railways. Richmond has the largest oil refinery in the world—the Standard Oil.

Again Italian Territory

"Italia Irredenta" is an Italian term, meaning unredeemed Italy, embracing those districts adjacent to but outside of Italy where the Italian speech prevails, such as southern Tyrol and Trieste were before the war, when both belonged to Austria. The peace settlement has restored them to Italy, so that Italia Irredenta has become smaller.

Prospect of Cheaper Fuel

Soon it will be possible to distill coal at the pit, recover the valuable primary oils and gases, and then transmit them by long-distance piping to where they are wanted. Estimates show that the cost of transmitting 100,000 British thermal units would be slightly over a cent and a half for 75 miles.

Enumerating Them

"Has your neighbor, Jerolomon, a large family?" asked a motorist in the Slippery Slap region. "Well, no," replied Lum Dumm, "not to say large, but they make such a howar, quarreling and fighting, that they sound mighty plenty. He's got only one wife, seven children, a mother-in-law, a father-in-law, several old maid sisters-in-law, a trifling brother-in-law and eight or ten more hungry kin, all a-living on him."—Kansas City Star.

German "Skyscraper"

Hamburg's new skyscraper is built along the lines of the famous Flatiron building in New York. At one corner the structure resembles the prow of a huge ship. Another feature is an elevated sidewalk. Upper floors of the building have promenades on the outside to be used by workers in the offices. The building is said to be the nearest approach in Germany to the American skyscraper.

Health in Electric Rays

Sun's rays are healthy for children who are undernourished, and suffer from rickets and innumerable other physical difficulties. The next best thing is ultra-violet light from electric lamps. In Paris an indoor playground imitating a sandy beach and bathed in ultra-violet light from ceiling lamps is used by aging children.

THE FLAG GOES BY

Hats off! Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruff of drums—
A flash of color, and the flag goes by!
Hats off! The flag is passing by!
Blue and crimson and white it shines
Over the steel-tipped ordered lines
Hats off! The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by!

Sign of a nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory, honor all,
Live in the colors to stand or fall!

Hats off! Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruff of drums—
And loyal hearts are beating high;
Hats off! The flag is passing by!

—H. H. Bennett.

Regulation Food Not Sufficient for Trees
Further evidence that plants must have something in addition to their regular diet of the seven chemical elements classically supposed to be all-sufficient for the support of plant life is produced in the Botanical Gazette by Dr. A. R. C. Hass and Dr. H. S. Reed, of the citrus experiment station, at Riverside, Calif. The two experimenters were growing young orange trees in pots, watering them with a solution supposed to contain everything a reasonable young plant might require, when they found their specimens getting decidedly sick. The leaves curled and became discolored, and in general the seedlings looked much distressed. A minute addition of a number of elements which have always been regarded as useless to plants, including aluminum, titanium, bromine, strontium, lithium and boron was found to be the proper medicine to restore the ailing little trees to full health.

Couldn't Allow Maggie

"Real Lady's" Privilege

"The vindication of the moral character of William Ewart Gladstone is a good thing, for the world has been drifting toward the idea that the higher a man's position the lower his morality, and the Gladstone verdict will help to correct this error."

The speaker was Charles H. Tuttle, one of the most able leaders in the New York movement toward cleaner books and plays. He went on:

"Yes, people seem to think nowadays that the privilege and the mark of high position is moral laxness. A scrubwoman paused in her scrubbing one morning, and said:

"Look at that there Maggie Evans! Talk about yer short skirts! Just because she married a piece of money Mag thinks she can go round exposin' as much of herself as if she was a real lady."

—Detroit Free Press.

Asparagus Needs Salt

Saltin' asparagus beds as a part of the regular fertilizer program, long a traditional practice among gardeners, has received the sanction of science, according to a report by Dr. William Rudolfs, of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. One hundred and fifty pounds of salt an acre is not enough, Doctor Rudolfs' experiments disclosed, for plants on plots treated with this amount showed no increase in numbers of stalks over plants on unsalted plots. But doubling the amount of salt resulted in an increase in average number of stalks a plant from six to nearly seven; and a salt dose of 500 pounds an acre brought the yield a plant up to about seven and one-half stalks.

New Principle for Kites

The lifting ability of kites used for meteorological purposes has been improved by the addition of the Flettner-rotor-apparatus, which had previously been applied with success to increase the speed of ships at sea, and which had even displaced sails on an experiment ship. At the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Aeronautical observatory at Lindenberg, Germany, Dr. Hugo Hergesell, its distinguished director, gave a public demonstration of the successful application of this new principle to kite flying.

Ornamental Armor in the Sixteenth Century

The balloon sleeves that were last word in feminine finery in a leg-of-mutton era when mother w a girl, have nothing on a pair of huge, puffed, engraved and gild-sleeves of armor recently acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of New York. The evolution of medieval armor followed along lines comparable to that followed by some prehistoric monsters who developed horns, teeth and fins to the point where ungainliness superseded usefulness, according to Bashford Dean, curator of armor of the museum. During the first half of the sixteenth century, armor had begun to follow the outlines of the current fads of fashion. Clothes were no more designed to fit under the armor, but the armor was made to fit the clothes. Foppish princelings and affluent nobles insisted that armorers hammer out hardware to surround their immense sleeves and abbreviated oxford bags, he explained. The newly acquired pieces are thought to have come originally from the Radzivil family, an ancient line of princes that held land near the frontier of Poland and Russia, and date back to around 1525. This opinion is strengthened in Mr. Dean's estimation by their resemblance to a richly engraved backplate from the same source, whose fine workmanship bears a close resemblance to the etching on the sleeves.

"HELP! HELP!"



He—Aw—er—which hand do you eat with, Miss Hubb?

Boston Maid—The only function performed by my hands in the act of eating, Mr. Supp, is that of carriers of food to the oral cavity, where the actual work of mastication is accomplished.

Old Silk Made Into New

Word comes from Japan that old silk stockings and worn-out silk clothes need no longer be thrown away, but can be turned into new silk of better quality than the original. A few weeks ago Dr. P. P. von Weimarn of the Imperial Research Institute at Osaka completed experiments in which he claims to have made waste into threads of higher quality.

The old silk rags were dissolved, reports Popular Science Monthly, then put through chemical processes which converted them in turn to a liquid, a jelly, and finally to a plastic substance that could be drawn out into threads.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county, and has hundreds of readers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division No. 16140 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of D. A. Bier, bankrupt.

To the creditors of D. A. Bier, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June, 1927, the said D. A. Bier was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 1806 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California on the 18th day of July, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, June 25th, 1927.

BURTON J. WYMAN, Referee in Bankruptcy for the County of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

W. S. Robinson, Atty for bankrupt

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